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POSTON WARTIME WEATHER
withheld 24 hours by
war time restrictions
was reported as follows
by Unit II Adm. J. D.
Crawford: High Low
Nov. 14 88 42
15 86 48

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PROJECT DIRECTOR OFFICIALLY OPENS NEW UNIT ONE STORE

Amid a surging crowd, Proj. Dir. W. Wade Head cut the ribbon yesterday morning, Nov. 16 barring the West entrance to Poston I's new general merchandise store located east of the old canteen where approximately \$18,000 is in stock for the Postonians, to inaugurate the opening of the store.

Accompanying Mr. Head were Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, with E.R. Fryer, regional director of San Francisco, who were surprise visitors here.

Equipped with loads of merchandise of all types, including durgs, all types of stationary, baby clothes, lingerie, yardage for curtains and dresses, shoes for men, women, and children, sweaters, oil cloth and dress patterns, the opening was a great success. Perhaps the most popular of the departments was the handcrafts department, where women of all ages crowded all day for all types of knitting materials.

After the opening ceremonies, the solid, jiving, lilla-dilla Music Makers of Poston I gave renditions of such popular songs such as White Christmas, Song of India, and the Moonlight Serenade. The public received them with open arms as they lent an air of festivity to the occasion.

In addition to the main store, the Beauty Salon began to cater to the public in their new surroundings. With new equipment all but raring to go, the operators asserted that Monday and Tuesday will be for appointments and general arrangements, while actual work will begin on Wednesday, from which time the Shoppe will be in

WORKERS AS 'REFEERS' NEEDED URGENTLY

"Unless immediate response is received in a call for ten men to work at the warehouse as reefers, Poston will be without meat on the table," was the report from the Employment Office, Bldg. 27, where applications are now being accepted.

These men are required to unload meat, make up orders for various mess halls, and cut meat. Promotion is in order to the "Butcher Shop" when ready for occupancy soon.

NATIONAL WRA DIRECTOR D.S. MYER TO VISIT UNIT TWO

Dillon S. Myer National Director of WRA was scheduled to meet with Unit II Administrative leaders today noon (Monday Nov. 16) along with E.R. Fryer, Regional Director from San Francisco, Myer is accompanied by Mr. Barrows from Washington.

full swing, having booked forty appointments on the first day of business. Having two shampoo sinks and three hair-dressing tables, the equipment is quite as modern as can be found anywhere in the United States.

NISEI SERGEANTS TO INTERVIEW PROSPECTS FOR CAMP SAVAGE

Sergents Matsuda and Uno arrived at Poston last night (Monday) to interview new Nisei applicants for Camp Savage, Minn., Language School of the U.S. Army. The pair is expected to be here all this week.

Today they will meet with interested Niseis at Poston I, 10 a.m., at the main Ad. Bldg. at Poston 2, 1:30 p.m. and at Poston III, Ad. Bldg. 3 p.m.

BI-MONTHLY ISSUED

The first issues of the bi-monthly Poston Red Cross News (not affiliated with the Press Bulletin) made its initial appearance, Sun. Nov. 15, and were distributed to the residents of the three units.

While the first number was composed of one page of English and one for the Japanese, it was disclosed that the second edition, to be out on Dec 1, will be a two-sheet affair.

CORRECTION OF MINUTES OF THE UNIT I COOP CONGRESS OF OCT. 31.

"We wish to make a correction of the report by Eddie Ouchi. Report I. Article c.

"The present Board of Trustees is undemocratic." to read as follows:

"The method of selection of the present Board of Trustees is undemocratic."

A. Katsumura
CO-OP CONGRESS

LIBRARY---NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

In observance of National Book Week, Nov. 15-21, the Poston I Community Free Library will have a special display of newly-received books, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mabel Ota, Head Librarian.

Among the adult books will be: Wine of the Country, by Basso; Angel Chase, Donner; The Keys of the Kingdom, Cronin; Sophie, Irvine; Reading I've Liked, Paulman; Saratoga Trunk, Forber; For Whom The Bell Tolls, Hemingway; The Best American Short Stories of 1942, Fley; My Friend Flicka, O'Hara; The Sun Is My Undoing, Steen; The Blindman's House, Walpole; and Windswept, by Chase.

Juvenile reading group will be The Ugly Duckling and The Life of Donald Duck, by Walt Disney; The Lord's Prayer Pictured For Children; More About Copy Kitten, Cry Baby Calf and The Plump Pig, by Helen and Alf Ever; and Fun Book, by Munroe Leaf.

Another feature will be a poster with pictures of contemporary authors accompanied by thumbnail biographies. Some of the modern authors will be Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, Mary Ellen Chase, Hartzell Spence, Ilka Chase, Eve Curie, Isabel Scott Rorick, W.M. Kiplinger, and Elliot Paul.

TRUCK CROP DIV. REPORTS
OF CABBAGES AND LETTUCE

The first thinning process was applied to the lettuce patch, located on the west side of the center, near Blk. 22, according to the Truck Crop Div. reports yesterday.

The "615" variety, which is expected to "do well" since the weather here is "Imperial Valley" type, will harvest in the early months of 1943.

The cabbage seedlings, previously raised in the lath house under the supervision of the Nursery Dept., is now being planted west of the Blk. 6. Under normal growth, these Copenhagen variety cabbages will be ready for harvest in Feb. Approximately three and a half acres are planted.

ANOTHER BUILDING UNDER WAY

A new automotive Repair Shop and Garage, 108'x37', is now under immediate construction, just east of the Machine Shop (across the highway).

BLISSSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. James Mitsugi Iwata, of Blk. 307-4-A, a boy, November 13.

To Mr. & Mrs. Frank Abe, of Blk. 37-4-C, a boy, Nov. 15.

To Mr. & Mrs. Yutaka Sato of Blk. 329-14-G, a boy, Nov. 14.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

Strength of Material, Rec. 36, 8 p.m. Movie at Blk. 59, "CASTLE IN THE DESERT".

MANY INDUSTRY WORK DONE BY DIVS.

With their headquarters located at Blk. 35-8-A, the Zori factory with Mrs. M. Kato and Mrs. H. Ota in charge, is now "anticipating" the arrival of proper machinery to fill the "outside" orders. After the installation of the mechanical equipment, additional ten or more persons would be needed to operate the industry, it was learned. Today, the "zoris" are being made completely by hand.

In dealing with the Paris Embroidery Co. of Los Angeles another Div. found in the planned projects of the Industry Dept. is the embroidery and monogramming, where such work is being done on handkerchiefs, scarfs, tablecloths and personal linens. Hand-rolling of handkerchiefs has also started, with a staff of six, with negotiations being made with the Zoe Ford, dealers in linens and handkerchiefs.

Paper flower-making, quite popularized in Poston in recent months has Mr. Marshall of Harold Brokerage to thank in their new Dept., headed by Mrs. Kawakami and Mrs. H. Suzuki. Outside orders are being received here continuously, with Mr. Marshall's contacts.

Takayoshi Karakane, head of the Industry, declared that plans are being formulated to "make cotton dresses" for outside clothing companies---which will give opportunities for many issei women here.

W. HEAD SEC'T'Y LEAVES FOR S.F.

Mrs. Henriette Johnson, personal Sec. to W. Wade Head, proj. Dir. will leave tonight, for San Francisco to visit her mother. She will be gone 10 days. During her absence, Betsy Nakashima, receptionist, will take over her duties.

**DE MARCHE HERE TO WORK
ON LEADERSHIP TRAINING**

By special arrangement of the YMCA, Mr. Dave De Marche is here to work with Community Activity leaders on leadership training principles.

All department leaders are urged to take fullest advantage of De Marche's presence. Meetings will be held in Unit One, Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**LUMBER STOLEN FROM
AG WAREHOUSE**

Lumber stored in the agriculture warehouse in block 202 was reported stolen Saturday night. The local police on their nightly round found a window forced open through which the culprits entered.

Breaking into a warehouse and stealing lumber which is to be used on this project is detrimental to all concerned for it impedes its progress.

Since the supplying of foodstuffs to meet the demands of the center will be an urgent problem in the near future, the Ag dept. asks the cooperation of the local residents.

**CALIFORNIA-STANFORD "BIG GAME" RIVALRY
FEATURE OF TONIGHT'S SINGSPIRATION**

With "College Night" the theme, the well-known, oldtime rivalry between University of California and Stanford will act as incentive for College songs and yells at tonight's regular Singspiration.

California and Stanford alumni have promised to attend. Feature will be a surprise "Big Game" and songs led by Toru Asada. California rooters will be led in Golden Bear yells by Cal. grad. Kikue Takata, while Indian rooting section will have Lily Maeno as cheerleader.

Mass Choir Rehearsal at 6:45 will precede Singspiration activities. George Zaima of Unit One, Mass Choir chairman, will direct.

All persons are requested to bring pencils.

**FOUR GIRLS NAMED
FOR GILA TRIP**

Mary Tada, Nancy Matsui, Alice Kubota, and Sue Etow were named by the Girls' Athletic Mgrs. as the four best all around players and eligible for the Recreation Dept. Gila trip.

Of these four girls probably two or three will be chosen to comprise the all-star from Poston 2.

**BLOCK 211 YOUNG PEOPLE
ORGANIZE CLUB; ELECT
OFFICERS**

As yet unnamed, but with the purpose of "friendship, betterment of the block, and sports," the 211 young people organized their block club last Sunday.

Officers elected at the meeting were: president, George Inagi; vice-president, John Matsuda; Secretary, Kimi Inagi; treasurer, Miyoshi Matsuda; boys' athletic mgr., Otis Kadani; girls' athletic mgr., Helen Kishimura; boys' social chairman, George Hirozawa; girls' social chairman, Sachi Fujikawa; publicity, Tadao Hirozawa.

Club meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Sunday afternoons of each month.

**--S p o r t s--
PENGUINS SABOTAGE
CAISSONS 34-30**

Like ghostly wraiths in the gathering dusk, the 211 Penguins slipped through the tottering Caissons defenses, scoring sucker shots to sink the 216 boys 34-30.

Behind 26-24 at the three-quarter mark, the Penguins outfought the taller Caisson team to forge into the lead in the final minutes to take the game.

Inability of the Caissons to sink shots under the bucket doomed the losers.

Standout player was Otis Kadani with 18 digits to be high point. York Asami led the losers with 10.

**213 "DEAD ENDERS"
SUCCUMB TO 215 JUNIORS****215 Takes Jr. Crown**

The curtain fell upon the baseball season as the favored 215 Jrs. routed the "Terrortown Kids" from 213, 13-9.

Scoring in every inning the 215ers kept the lead until the 4th canto when Killer Tabata's triple with 3 men on knotted the game at 9-9. The game went into an extra inning when both teams remained hitless and scoreless in the fifth. Then came the inning which meant defeat to the "Kids." B. Fujii led off with a single followed up by a terrific circuit clout by pitcher Pug Yokoyama, winning his own game.

WANT ADS

Wanted: One small 5-tube radio. Contact George Hanaoka, Ad. Bldg. A., Construction Dept.

SINGSPIRATION TONIGHT

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PARENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

Parents club, comprised of those who have children in Miss Lambert's first grade class, was formed at their initial meeting on Friday.

Discussion on numerous questions was held, among which were making curtains for the room decorations, making dolls as well as dresses and beds for it.

Officers of the newly formed club were elected as follows: Mrs. Iwata, Pres.; Mrs. M. Kageyama, V. Pres.; Mrs. Asami, Sec'y.; Mrs. L. Oyama, reporter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lambert.

Next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20 at 3:00 p.m. at 324-4-G and all mothers with children in this class are invited to attend this meeting, where both languages are spoken.

"BUSSEI NITE" TO FEATURE TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

"Truth or Consequences", that hilarious, fun-producing program, will be one of the main attractions of "Y.B.A. Nite," tonight, at Rec. 316, commencing at 7:30 p.m. with Nobuko Setoguchi as chairman. Preceding the program will be a songfest led by Sakaye Inouye. All members are invited to be present for a grand evening.

CLASSROOM MEMO'S

..Commercial law class will start next week.
..Issei night English class is scheduled for Tuesday, 322 Rec. and Thursday, 317 Rec.
..English (lit. and comp.) on Tues. and Thurs.

COTTON PROCEEDS DISTRIBUTED

With a total of 3,951 pounds picked by the 225 persons who went cotton picking on Armistice day, the Community Activities department became richer by \$79.02. This total amount was divided among the various divisions of the dept. according to the pound picked by division members, and according to average. The Christian Church is credited with picking the largest amount, 1,506 lbs. earning \$30.12.

PHARMACY REQUESTS FOR MORE BOTTLES

The Pharmacy Dept. makes an urgent request that all empty prescription bottles be turned in to the Blk. Managers office, or to the Medical Clinic. All refill bottles, however, should be taken to the pharmacy.

If the bottles are not turned in, no medicine can be given as there is an acute shortage of bottles it was stated.

PRESS HIKE

Ten Press Bulletin members went on a long hike to the mountains early Saturday morning, walking in the neighborhood of 16 miles.

The ten hikers reached the hills within an hour and climbed hills, picking up a collection of rocks and other odd articles; including pieces of petrified and iron wood; returning at 4:30 p.m.

While in the mountains, they met others, among whom were Dr. Nakadate's group of core study members and Agriculture Dept.

POSTON III POPULATION INCREASED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Iwata, a boy.



DEAR EDITOR:

I have noticed numerous pieces of very good lumber being distributed around the camp at Poston III. In view of the acute shortage of lumber we have been suffering we wonder if these posts may not be made available to the people for use in constructing many necessities.

I have noticed that these pieces are peculiarly fitted for table legs, benches and various other furniture parts. Under the ingenious work of our carpenters, the lumber I refer to has great possibilities.

Rumors are that the posts will be used for a livestock fence around the camps. I for one, fail to see the necessity of such a wasteful action.

It would be a pity if the wood is not put to as useful a purpose as I have suggested. I am certain that our very intelligent administrators agree with me on this point.

Looking forward to the release of this lumber for the good use of the residents, I am,

Hopefully yours,
AN EVACUEE

DRAFTING CLASSES

Drafting classes in both English and Japanese will begin on Monday, Nov. 23, to be held daily at the sewing school in Rec 318. Hours are 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. daily in English. 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. daily in Japanese.

Evening classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30

Sports

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Tues., Nov. 17, 1942

ORANGE CO. KNOCK OVER SHAMROCKS 3-1; TAKES POSTON'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

HITOSHI NITTA BESTS SHAMROCKS GEORGE NISHIKAWA

By virtue of their 3 to 1 triumph over the Shamrocks, Unit II's "AA" Champs and conquerors of Poston III title holders, Orange County took the title of "Champion of Champions" as the No. 1 softball team in all Poston, last Sun. morning on Firemen's Ball Park.

Chucker George Nishikawa's upshoots had his opponents pretty well baffled, striking out ten batters but the victors managed to hit in the clutchers which led to his downfall.

Orange County's margin of victory came in the second frame. After striking out the first four batters to face him, G. Nishikawa walked Kaz Sato. Hitoshi Nitta hit a high fly which first-sacker H. Nishikawa fumbled, putting men on first and third. Nitta stole second as Tom Hasegawa followed by going down swinging for the second out and strike out No. 5 for Mr. Nishikawa. Then Izumi "Pappy" Utsuki slapped out a clean double just inside the right field four line scoring both Sato and Nitta. Orange took a commanding 3 to 0 lead in the third inning when Shig Eddow came through with the second hit for O.C., a double, bringing across the home T. Ezaki.

Shamrock's one and only run came in the top half of the fifth. F. Hirata reached first and second. B. Okumura who previously doubled for the visitors only hit laid down a bunt; Nitta's throw to second in an attempt to force the runner went beyond the second base man, Okumura rounding

third and scoring as Eddow's throw was wide of the home plate.

Nitta allowed but two hits, both of them to B. Okumura while Nishikawa was nicked for three safeties; doubles by Utsuki, Eddow and a single by Y. Ezaki.

Score by Innings			
	1234567	R	H
Shamrock	0000100	1	2
O. County	021000X	3	3

GIRLS' SPORTS

Blk. 22 Bows to Hollywood Stars

The Hollywood Stars proved that their skill was not lost in their last weeks clash with the Polejinks when they whipped Blk. 22 16-7.

JINKS SPANK PALS 13-4

The Polejinks, conquerors of the Hollywood Stars last week, left no doubt of their improving skill in their game against the Jolly Pals. They took it to the tune of 13-4.

ATTENTION: GRID MGRS!

An important meeting of all six-man touch football mgrs. is scheduled for Nov. 21, Sat. at P.C.A.A., Rec. 11, beginning at 1:30 p.m., reported Ken Horiye, Dir. of Football, this morning.

FIREMAN BLASTS OCEANSIDE MARLINS 8-1 IN FINALS

Firemen's I overpowered the Oceanside Marlins in the final playoff to cop the "A" Championship by the lopsided score of 8-1 in a 7 inning contest Sun. Nov. 15 in the first game of the double header on Fld. 30. The champs rallied in the 5th and 6th frame on 7 safeties, pushing across 6 runs. Marlins lone mark came in the 5th when Murata hit a double and scored on Kawano's single.

John Yoshimura dish-ed out 3 hits and walked one while Sugimoto was tabbed for 12 blows. Yamaguchi and Fuji of the victors were big guns by getting 3 hits in 4 times at the plate.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

At the half, the Poston III girls volleyball league standings are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.
Coeds	4	0
Diverettes	5	1
Esdees	4	1
Mesquites	4	2
Tro-Debs	3	1
Crickettes	3	1
Bomberettes	3	1
Starlettes	3	2
Tosserettes	2	2
Chickadees	2	3
Buckaneers	1	4
Crusaders	1	4
Unknown 9	0	5
Volleyettes	0	5

The games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the games will begin 6:30 p.m. and only on Saturdays the games will begin 2:30 p.m.

全般的委員事務集禁止

(1) 文二理事會決議
昨朝の文二理事會に於ては先づ
クニート氏より被服科給付支
拂金事務委員會議設置に關する
説明があったが大體決り同氏より
前通のフランク・ネグー・合に於て
此の説明と同様のものがあるに被
服科支拂に關しては昨朝十時半
より文二に於て開かれ行政部
會議席上行政部被服科委員より
りたる小の報告に依り一般に発表
されるものがある

シクリエ・エ・エ・委員長上野氏の
提案に依り左の事項が決議され
たキヤン全般的委員事務集禁止
理事會の承認を得ずしてなされる
決議に依り自發的寄附及び團體の
決議に依りその團體内の寄附事務
集禁止の限に於て理事會の承認
を得ずしては如何なる入場料も徴
收し得ざる事、個人團體は理事會
の承認を得ずしてバザーの如き
催しを開き得ざる事、シクリエ・
エ・エ・の使用は理事會に於て
統制する事

公正實施委員會、小野幹事より
棉摘採及び共同信託基金管理
委員の選定に關する報告があり
專業計畫委員會委員長中村氏より
モヤン製造開始豆腐玩具、アイ
スクリーム製造準備に關する報告
があった玩具は共同商店を通じて
一般に販賣される事になつてゐるがそ
の利益金と以て玩具製造用具を
購入する事が承認された
文二 WRA に依り計畫中の教會
建築物の位置が本月末に WRA
に提出されるべきならざるの事
クニート氏の説明に及ばず福
原、長谷川、増田、小銭、北地、諸氏が
金庫委員として選ばれた
並に文二の文二文社より通事見
察、交通事故防止のための交通

WRA 監獄官ニイ・氏来る

(2) 本朝ボストン代表者と會見
WRA 監獄官ニイ氏は經理官バ
ー氏並に東渡地方官フ・イ・氏
同様昨朝ボストン着、直ちに行政
部會議に出席し昨日午後
視察のため文二を訪問する所があ
つたが本朝金ボストン代表者と
會見する事になつてゐる
文二氏の視察はニートの招聴に依
るものであるが事實現には文二理事
長、前野氏の提言が入れられてある
と。

シクリエ・エ・エ・出張

(3) 棉摘採に關する交渉のため
産業關係部長シクリエ氏はデラ
ワール中將の棉摘採禁止令に對し
同中將並に WRA 者ら同者と交渉
のため東渡へ出張した
同本月十一日迄にボストン在任者
より棉摘採小の棉は五万七千斤
と、賃金は一番五番三十一井と考へ

整理及び水泳場看視人に關する
提言が書面として各小にわた
りて警務部長にシクリエ・エ・エ・交
渉される前野氏より説明があると
ガールスカートより提出の東遊映画
會館の東遊映画館委員は協議の結果
その許可が決議された

訂正 本月十三日附本紙にボストン
小學校の金設計者廣瀬氏とあり
しは早野三重喜氏の誤に付て後に
訂正す尚羅府高野山別院も同
氏の設計に依るものとあると

EXPLANATION

1. Unit 2 Council Meeting
2. Director Myer in Boston
3. Mr. Kennedy in San Francisco.